AMERICAN TARIFF LAWS.

IX-WHIG TARIFF OF 1842.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

it was between the President and Conwas able to produce a bill that would pass muster at the White House. That bill became the Whig tariff law of 1842.

In the Presidential campaign of 1840 the ry Clay and nominated "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." Harrison and Tyler were milder protectionists than was Clay. Harrison fell a victim to the horrible weather of inauguration day and Tyler soon be came President. Tyler was a Whig, stood for protection and for the general policies of the Whigs. But he was not as much of a Whig as his party association wanted him to be, and a breach followed, the result of which was that Tyler became less a Whig and more of a Democrat than

The hard times that followed the crash of 1837 caused the receipts of the government to fall off and finally to sink below the expenditures, just as the panic of 1907 brought about a similar condition. Before the worst years of the financial stress of the late '30's the revenues had become redundant. The sales of public lands, added to the other receipts of the government, had piled up a surplus that had to be got rid of. To accomplish this it was decided to deposit with the States \$40,000,000 of the surplus, and it was not expected that they should return it-an expectation that was fully realized. It is needless to follow all these matters fur ther than to state that the historians whose works are regarded as impartial agree that the Clay compromise was not responsible for the hard times which lasted until 1842, though they assert that the act of 1842 did serve to produce the The important reductions of the tariff

take place until that year. The Treasury was sailing too close to the wind for the nation's financial safety and it became necessary to enact a law that would prevent those reductions going into effect. With a deficit showing before reductions were made, it was obvious that their taking effect would serve only to swell that deficit. To meet the exigencies of the occasion an act was passed putting most of the articles that had been on the free cent duty and bringing other duties up to that standard. It was not expected that even this upward revision of the tariff would suffice to cover the deficit, but it was designed to be a makeshift until regular measure could be adopted. came to be known as the "little tariff

The President promptly vetoed this measure. To understand why he did so reference must be made to the so-called "distribution act," alluded to above. At public lands, and when the Treasury was guest of honor at a tea given yesterday full to overflowing this act was passed, providing for the distribution to the Hotel by the Society of Colonial Dames Dabney, whose engagement to Miss New
Miss Ada Newlands, niece of Senator Francis G. Newlands, and Dr. Virginius Dabney, whose engagement to Miss New
It is always a pleasure to watch John States of all the money received from the of Washington in their clubrooms. Mrs. whenever it became necessary to revise the tariff upward in order to secure more them to the guest of honor, while Mrs. on May 18. The ceremony will be followed by a small reception in the country will be followed by a small reception in the country revenue this distribution should be susmained in force. It was intended to proiff taxes. The "little tariff bill" repealed and spring flowers, while the tea tables Perkins and Miss Katherine Hennen tect the Treasury and obviate higher tarthis provise, making distribution to continue whether the tariff was raised or not adornment. and whether the Treasury could spare the funds or not. This led President Tyler to veto the measure, his position being that so long as the Treasury needed the money apartment at the Champlain. Her guests for current expenses it was not expedient included Mme. Godoy, Mrs. Carpenter,

Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Goodloe, Mrs. Mus-With this bill vetoed, Congress set to grave, Mrs. Percy Musgrave, Mrs. J. F. society maids, matrons, and beaux to work to frame another. A majority, pos- Stevens, Mme, de Quesada, wife of the form the cast. Rehearsals are being held Tyler's veto, but found that the necessary two-thirds in both branches could not be obtained. In the preparation of the secviso was again tied to it, Congress evidently thinking that the President would not dare assume the onus of vetoing a second bill, even if in approving it he returned to their home, in P street, after bridal trip. Mrs. Fraser was formerly ningses in the world, and perhaps we act of berating one of his singers because would have to provide for the repeal of a lengthy visit in the South. They spent Miss Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, daughter the inhibition against distributing the pro- the greater part of the time at Augusta, ceeds of land sales to the States. But in Ga., and the past ten days were spent that Congress reckoned without its host, at the Jekyl Island Club. Tyler promptly vetoed the measure. He took the ground that it was not prop- Miss Bertha Berwanger, daughter of er to distribute the proceeds of land sales Mr. and Mrs. A. Berwanger, of Baltimore, to the States so long as they were needed was married to Mr. David Wurtzburger, to meet the current expenditures of the of this city, by Rabbi Louis Stern, of government and that the distribution act the Eighth Street Temple. The ceremony itself had provided for just that contingency. Therefore, he held, Congress could was performed on Sunday, March 21, in not intimidate him into signing a repeal of that provision by attaching such repeal as a rider to a tariff measure.

The anger aroused in Congress by the Secret Service messages of President Roosevelt was only a mild form of irritation beside the wrath of the Twenty seventh Congress at this second veto from President Tyler. Extreme measures were resorted to. John Quincy Adams, who Jose Aymer, of New York, who is being had not got along any too well with Con- liberally entertained during her stay here. gress when he was President, was now a member of that body, and was made chairman of the committee that was to apply the Congressional slipper to the refractory President. The committee went so far as to propose a constitutional South, and are the guests of Mrs. Gibamendment permitting Congress to over- son's grandmother, Mrs. James McMilride a veto by a majority vote. It also lan, with whom Miss Jarvis has made held that Tyler should be impeached. Ty- her home since she was a baby. ler sent in a protest, which was treated with studied disdain. Meanwhile, enough votes could not be secured to override the wedding, with Mrs. Vanderbilt and a veto, and the second tariff bill passed by the Twenty-seventh Congress was retired went on to New York. They had been at to the limbo of laws that might have Palm Beach for some weeks.

The period that followed was one of the Mrs. Robert J. Wynne and Miss Ida stormlest ever witnessed in the Congress of the United States. So closely drawn Wynne, wife and daughter of the United of Commerce and Labor. were the lines of battle that almost a hair turned the balance. It was first planned to divest the vetoed measure of the objectionable rider repealing the proviso against distribution of the proceed of land sales, but there were Whigs who which prevented the distribution of the land funds to the States, and there were Democrats who would rather see things remain in their upset condition than have Congress pass a tariff law which Tyler could sign. However, there were patriotic members of both parties who labored strenuously to pass a proper tariff measure, and after repeated defeats they were finally able to score the ultimate victory,

The expedient by which the vetoed tariff bill was finally got before the House again was to divest it of the "distribution" clause and then offer it as a substitute for some unimportant measure of another nature that was pending. Such a narrow margin between the two forces in Congress has seldorn been seen. There was the wildest confusion. The vote on engrossing the bill was announced to be yeas 100, nays 101. On the verification of this vote it was found to be a tie. Speak-

There was a more bitter fight over the er White, a Kentuckian, thereupon voted fuse to acknowledge he possessed. tariff in 1842 than in any other year in "no" and declared the bill rejected. A re- Strange to say, the act of 1842 was made passed by a vote of 105 to 103.

Those historians whose verdicts are accepted as most nearly free from partisan blas justify Tyler's refusal to sign a tariff bill that carried with it the compul-

sory payment to the States of revenues from land sales while they were so badly needed to meet the current expenses o the general government. Yet Congress has never resented any action of a President with more bitterness than it resented this action of Tyler's. He stated that he would not be forced to accept that which he would reject, even at the cost of rejecting that which he would otherwise accept. On this position he stood pat, and showed a strength of back bone that many partisans to this day re-

American history. It was not so much a fight between the parties in Congress as engrossment was voted on, and it was ate, one of these being James Buchanan gress. That body passed one bill, which er again exercised his right to vote, which support on the patriotic ground that the was promptly vetoed. Then it passed an produced a tie, and he declared the bill country needed more revenue. The pastotte grant will rest more on his skill as an adapter other, and the Presidential foot was set rejected. Then a member who had not sage of the measure was the signal for a agreeable impression. Mr. Maugham, who than on his genius as a creator of plays; on it as firmly as on the first. It was on the first. It was on the first of the certainly has been successful along only on the third attempt that Congress in favor of engrossment. Another followed and carefully drawn act yet Carton, Jones, and Grundy, and some these lines again with "The Blue Mouse," lowed suit, and the bill was declared passed. The duties followed closely those of the tariff of 1832. As to how much the After a number of amendments were new law contributed to the business retacked on by the Senate, the vote on en-tacked on by the Senate, the vote on en-grossing the bill was taken and stood 24 there is reason for the assertion that !t brand of play. Of course, "Jack Straw" Theater last night before a large audi-Whig leaders concluded that it would be wise to use the soft pedal on the tariff question, and therefore turned down Henportance ever got through on so close a act really lowered the duty on iron, that margin. The change of a single vote at industry had a greater prosperity during either end of the Capitol would have pre- the years that followed than it had envented its passage. The House accepted joyed during the years under the higher all of the amendments of the Senate, and duties of the Clay compromise. The Whig all classes. the act was promptly approved by the tariff was distinctly a protection tariff

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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.

Translated by Helen Rowland.

meaning can only be guessed at, but a man is as a theatrical billboard,

thou standest first, or only forty-first, in his affections. For the face of

a foolish damsel adorneth many dens, but a wise maiden declineth to be

ing, "I yearn to have thy countenance where I may always look upon it,"

fully and delighteth to flaunt the trophies of the girl-chase. And noth-

ing rejoiceth him more than to point out the picture of a popular maiden,

course is fixed as a boarding-house menu. Yea, as turkey passeth unto

croquettes and croquettes unto stew, so it passeth from the upper left

vest pocket unto the dressing table, and from the dressing table unto the

writing desk, and thence unto the mantelpiece, whence it casually falleth

want to keep this thing?" he picketh it up marveling and turneth it over

to see whose name is inscribed upon the back. Then, if it seemeth deco-

rative, he shall tack it on his wall between an actress in red tights and a

cigarette advertisement, but if not, he shall drop it back into the waste

Dames of America, was the their visit in their old h

For, as time passeth, the first shall always be last in a man's affec-

And when the housemaid findeth it, inquiring cunningly, "Sir, do you

used as a poster, even to cover a worn spot upon the wall paper.

which may be read at sight-even at long distance.

for peradventure he seeketh it merely as a decoration.

tions, but the last shall never be first again! Selah!

saying, "Behold! that was one of mine!"

off at last into the waste basket.

basket among the other "cast-offs."

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Mrs. T. H. Stephens Vall entertained at

a bridge tea yesterday afternoon in her

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boardman have

Mrs. Wurtzberger will be at home in this

Mrs. Thomas H. Chatard has returned

to her home in Washington after a visit

Mrs. E. Tiftany Dyer has as her guest

until the first of April her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson, the latter

formerly Miss Grace Jarvis, have re-

turned from their bridal tour in the

They returned in the private car of Mr

in Charleston, S. C.

Heed my words, my daughter, for a woman is a helroglyphic, whose

Lo, by the way he treateth thy photograph shalt thou know whether

Then wax not too flattered when a man beggeth for thy picture, say-

Yea, every man is like unto an Indian which collecteth scalps glee-

Verily, verily, the days of a girl's photograph are numbered and its

To-morrow-American Tariff Laws. X-Walker Tariff for Revenue Only.

States consul general to London, who

Barney's new play, which is to be pro-

Gen. and Mrs. James Carroll Fraser

Lamps for North Capitol Street,

A hearing will probably be had before

Several complaints were registered

against the so-called poor ash collec-

Nagel to Make Speech.

the Commissioners in the next month to

H street to Truxtun Circle.

on service in that section.

journ after a half hour's discussion.

advocate this measure.

of Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselser

LAST NIGHT AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

THE NATIONAL.

The annual engagement of John Drew

and at the same time it was a successful adventure, and a wanderer about the personalities which is usually accountable ll-bred treatment of himself, Jack Straw intellect, which latter the wife had not. agrees to Lady Wanley's suggestion that Then, through three acts, the most ningses as a person of title.

friends and established as house guest stream of laughter, the thing coming, of at their place in the country. Here the course, to a happy conclusion. The place however, become nervous and entreat care who cannot throw it off during the performance and sit back and laugh with discovered, since the Pommeranian Ambassador is one of the invited guests. As Jack Straw is enjoying himself and the joke immensely, and is particularly interested in the daughter of the house, he flatly refuses to leave and Mrs. Parker mitting the comedy to fall, yet not allow the flatly refuses to leave and Mrs. Parker mitting the comedy to fall, yet not allow the flatly refuses to leave and Mrs. Parker mitting the comedy to fall, yet not allow the flatly refuses to leave and architecture. Jennings is told that her supposed archduke is only a waiter from the Grand Babylon Hotel. Her wrath knows no hounds, and though she threatens Jack Straw with the police, he still refuses to budge. The Parker Jenningses realize that their sufest course lies in bluffing the coinedy to fail, yet not allowing it to degenerate into horseplay or froth, keeping ail the time consistently within the limits of the character. Her whole performance is refreshing and enjoyable.

Mr. Albert Grau as Lewellyn is also revocable for a large archidely as a large arch their safest course lies in bluffing the responsible for a large amount of the fun. matter through, although their suffer-ings under the cool nonchalance of the pression remind one forcibly in his of royalty, are intense.

ats of almost constant attention during on a sofa, exclaiming, "And to think of Charlie Courtland by the fact that she is the things I called him!" But she rallies a native of this city.

it a proviso, however, to the effect that whenever it became necessary to revise society, received the guests and presented whenever it became necessary to revise society, received the guests and presented ago, will be married in all Saints' Church whatever situation he finds himself, and and distinctly himself Foraker, and Miss Virginia Miller pre-sided at the tea tables. The rooms were decorated with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society with the colors of the society by Miss Gertrude Williams, Miss Feroline with the colors of the society with the colors of the societ him no effort to do so. No other light comedian is so fascinating, so apt at and spring nowers, while the tea tables had quantities of yellow jonquils for adornment.

Jennings, and Mr. James Crawford, Mr. comedian is so fascinating, so apt at turning a humorous line, or so thoroughly will act as ushers. Mrs. Lee Phillips has been selected to once an intimacy between himself and bert alone of American composers seems take the prima donna's part in Mrs. end of the play. The character of Jack equipped with a plot that is kept in view
Straw is as characteristic as though to the end and abounding in with these duced during the week of April 19 for written for Mr. Drew-certain it is that the benefit of several charities, leading he gets a wonderful amount out of the

> retiring Cuban Minister; Mrs. James every day, and "About Thebes" promises She has not visited Washington for a long Hooe, Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Bradshaw.
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> Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Lewgarten, Mrs.
> Mohun, Mrs. Thropp, Miss Gouverneur,
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> Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Lewgarten, Mrs.
> Mrs. Parker Jennings seems at first to
> herself famous. time, and while so unpleasant a part as returning from an automobile ride in the she has made a deep study of the charachave returned to Washington from their

There are probably Mrs. Parker Jenningses in the world, and perhaps we need not go so far as London society to she will be unable to appear that even-find them. But of all the characters in ing on account of a bad cold. Athenee Mrs. John D. Langhorne, of this city, is distinct, and to this result Miss Coghian to sing a song composed by Lieut. Ar-sharpshooting. spending the season at St. Augustine, Fla. has contributed quite as much as Mr. Maugham, who perhaps drew her from

The Adas Israel Congregation will give a dance this evening at the National Rifles Armory. The proceeds Zerived from this affair will be devoted to the building fund.

Edgar L. Davenport as Holland, and Frank Goldsmith as Lord Serio, were best among the men, but in fact the whole company is a good one. Miss Mary been her admirer. Athenee's father, dance this evening at the National Boland, as Ethel, was charming and just M. Beaurivage, is heavily in debt to BETTER ILLUMINATION URGED. such a wholesome-looking English girl Bordenave. When the people retire after as an archduke or any one else might love. The discordant note was that she should be a member of such a family as Eckington Citizens Seek Electric the Parker Jenningses. Adelaide Prince, At a brief meeting of the North Capi- always a delightful actress, was the Lady lows a striking and unusual scene in tol and Eckington Citizens' Association Wanely-

last evening, it was decided to begin a The audience was a large and distincampaign to have electric are lamps guished one, quite the usual welcome attentions of the camain. In the struggle erected along North Capital street from which Washington theater-goers give that follows Athence is successful and erected along North Capitol street from H street to Truxtun Circle

H street to Truxtun Circle

William Osborn.

CHASE'S.

Polite Vaudeville.

The entertaining bill at Chase's this week is led by Valerie Bergere & Co. in the low temperature in St. Martin's Hall, an interesting little play, "The Morning daughter of Marquise de Perrifonds, who the suburbanites were compelled to ad-journ after a half hour's discussion.

After the Play," involving the love af-fair of an actress who has just made a upon the match. But Helen is in love failure, containing plenty of clever comedy and giving Miss Bergere plenty of Secretary of Commerce and Labor opportunity to display her emotional Charles Nagel has accepted an invitation power in the role of Christy Clifford. She to deliver an address before the Passaic is ably assisted by Edna Bothner, Charles of Athenee and Armand. (N. J.) Board of Trade on Thursday. This Diamond, Emma Campbell, and Herbert will be Mr. Nagel's first public address Warren. since he became head of the Department

"The Big City Quartet" made a big hit by vocal numbers, mostly sentimental, but with enough comedy to brighten the Their voices are good and blend well, although from an artistic standoint the best number was the solo Asleep in the Deep," by Mr. Reed, while Just One Sweet Girl," by Mr. Bates; I Wish I Had a Girl," by Mr. Cafferty, nd "Some Day When You Are Mine," Mr. Reed, were well rendered. The artet numbers were "Dear Old Dear," Baby Doll," "It Looks Like a Big Night 'o-night," and "Old Oaken Bucket," the James E. Sullivan in the character

latter with comedy accessories. A lively farce, "The School of Acting," man dialect comedy, and sang with tell s furnished by W. H. Murphy, Blanche ing effect, "Something Always Happens," Nichols, and company. It is an uproarious travesty on the modern dramatic Band," which proved to be the hit of school and would-be actors, and is very the evening. William K. Harcourt was effective from the laughter-raising standpoint. The Ahearn troupe of comedians pleasing features was the topical song also contributed some fun in the nature of Martin Haydon. of freak bicycle riding; Al Lawrence in The chorus looked of freak bicycle riding; Al Lawrence in-terpolated a quota of song, joke, and lendly, particularly the octet of men and story, accompanied by some clever mim- women in the second act; the costumes cry; the Little Heims, a couple of juveomedy, especially a travesty on the And it must not be omitted that Victor "Merry Widow Waltz;" Newbold and Herbert, with his great knowledge of or-Annie Carrol, some acrobatics, and the vitagraph ended the but most representative scores.

THE BELASCO.

"The Blue Mouse."

If events continue to progress along the began at the National Theater last night, same lines as during the present and just seems to have succeeded to the mantle of for he certainly has been successful along other of the formerly prolific writers of an adaptation from the German of Alexpolite English comedies, has realized to a ander Engel and Julius Horst, which was

noted, but it adds sufficient note of the with anything Teutonic. Leaving aside broader elements of farce to the better the American names, places, and illusions, class of comedy to make an appeal to it is more nearly related to the French farce than anything we know of, having The Archduke of Pomerania, fond of that ingenious yet clear complexity of world, finds himself, through force of for the acute merriment which in most cumstances, filling the position of cases goes with that class of vehicle. A raiter at the Hotel Babylon, in London, young married man, Augustus Rollett, Here he meets an old friend named Hol- aspires to the position of division superinland, who, unaware of the archduke's tendent of the Interstate Railroad, in real identity, has known him under the which company he occupies a subordinate name of Jack Straw. Holland and his position, and schemes to obtain the apfriend, Lady Wanley, are taking tea to- pointment by hiring Paulette Devine, a gether, and become unwitting witnesses dancer familiarly known as "the Blue to the snubbing of Mrs. Abbott, the wife Mouse," to impersonate his wife, and play of an inoffensive curate, by an atroclous on the susceptibilities of Mr. Lewellyn. snob and nouveau riche, Mrs. Parker the president of the company, who has a Jennings, who, accompanied by her hus- weakness for young and pretty women band and son and daughter, are also in his own wife having reached the state of the tea room. To pay Mrs. Parker Jen- obese plainness which usually places a received immediate relief, if not a perma- in favor of Kansas. The opinion sets lings for her snobbery, and also for her woman out of the running unless she has

pass himself off on the Parker Jen- rapid and amusing complications occur, rendered more so by the arrival on the He stipulates, however, that his as- scene of Rollett's father-in-law, one Mr. sumed title shall be the Archduke of Wallus, from Cohoes, and Philip Scars-Pommerania. The only member of the Park Jennings tribe who is not a snob is Ethel, the daughter, with whom the archduke promptly falls in love.

wanus, from Conces, and Paning Scarstine date, a play writer and the affianced of "The Blue Mouse." It would dull the expectation to enumerate them, it being sufficient to say that the action of the two characters last night fully met all the requirements. duke promptly falls in love.

Jack Straw is carried away by his new play is accompanied by a continuous Parker Jenningses give a grand fete in sparkles throughout, and he must be his honor. Holland and Lady Wanley, harassed by an unshakable burden of however, become nervous and entreat care who cannot throw it off during the

impostor as he orders them and their moments of hypocrisy of Cruikshank's Happyland" are holding the fort at the February Figures This Year Triple servants about in his character as a scion depiction of Micawber. Mr. Robert Dempster is entirely pleasing as Augustuhave spent the winter in Washington, will sail from New York to-day to join and the ambassador arrives to welcome Rollett; Affle Warner attractive as Mrs.

THE COLUMBIA.

ago, will be married in All Saints' Church on May 18. The ceremony will be folthe reason is that he is perfectly natural and a company of unusual capacity scored Marvelous Millers, in a whirlwind dance;

| Marvelous Millers, in a whirlwind dance; | 23,881 in 1908. at all times, a signal and deserved success last night Therein lies apparently the secret of his at the Columbia Theater in her latest ve-

> "The Prima Donna," which the programme characterizes as a comic opera, is the work of Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert. It is a clean, refreshing produc across the footlights. He establishes at tion, full of melodies such as Victor Herto the end, and abounding in witty lines The plot concerns the romance of Mile

Atheriee, played by Mme. Scheff, prima

donna of the Opera Comique, Paris, who

habitues of the place as "Pop," is in the the play this one stands out clear and volunteers to take her place and consents Crea gave a hair-raising exhibition of mand, Count de Fontenne, of the French army. They fall in love and agree to meet in the cafe after the performance. the performance, Bordenave orders Armand away to the barracks and returns himself, in an intoxicated condition to keep the tryst with Athenee. There folcomic opera, in which Athenee is compushes Bordenave into a room and locks the door upon him.

The scene of the second act is the club-house at La de Puteaux, Paris, where the Duchess of Montrose is hold lawn fete. Athenee has been invited here to sing. Armand had been betrothed since childhood to the Countess Helen. with Lieut. Prosper Rousseau and Armand persuades them to elope, which they do in the taxicab of "Pop." who has been promoted to be leader of a band. The rquise then consents to the marriage

Through the simple story of love and ntrigue moves the laughing, frowning, altogether charming personality of Fritzi Scheff. She was in fine voice last night, and sang with that singular purity of method and clarity of tone that are pecu iarly her own. Her best opportunities were in "A Little Soldier" and the lilting waitz song of the second act, "The But in "Mile. Modiste" came to the audience when she appeared in the second act singing a spirited march song, "When We

Command the Army," and beating a drum as only Fritzi Scheff can.

Most of the comedy was familiar, but Pop, rang in new changes in the old German dialect comedy, and sang with telland "I'll Be Married to the Music of the

capital as the villain, and one of the most were new, tasteful, and the scenery in performers, furnished some good keeping with the rest of the production



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More than 50 different styles of Suits in spring styles to sell at, choice, \$29.75.

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THE ACADEMY.

"Tony, the Bootblack." If the man with "that tired feeling" had attended the New Academy last night

In writing the play the author had espe- standing regarding Goose Island in the of Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey, the pop- dispute arose over gamblers who are ular vaudeville team, and their accept- said to have resorted to this island, and ance of the two principal characters in the cast—namely, Yony and Daisy Lane, settle the matter the State of Missouri

The play is located in New York City, and attempts to show the workings of the Plack Hand and to depict the schemes to defeat their plans, thwart their purposes and to punish the perpetrators. The four acts of the play are full of thrilling pathos and humor, holding the keen in erest of the audience to the drop of the

The scenic effects are fine and effective, nd the company supporting Genaro and Bailey, although not large, was adequate. ora Quenten, as Grace Morton, was parularly entitled to credit. Her voice was strong and well modulated, and her coneption of her character unusually good.

THE GAYETY.

Billy W. Watson and "The Girls from Gayety Theater this week. A warm welome was the rule at both performances vesterday. "Two Hot Knights" and than for any month since the depression Mr. Wynne, who returned there some the archduke with open arms and apprise weeks ago. Mrs. Wynne and her daughter, who is one of the American beauties in London society, have been the recipients of almost constant attention during. "And to think of Charlie Courtland by the fact that the archduke with open arms and apprise including Sam Reed as Wallus, Gordon Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of 1907, according to figures of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of 1907, according to figures of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of 1907, according to figures of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of 1907, according to figures of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of 1907, according to figures of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module since the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module size the depression of the Bureau Mendelssohn as Philip Scarsdale, Lillian Hor any module size the depression of t by Lizzie Freligh, Nellie Watson, Florby Charles Brown, Harry Kohler, Joe figures. Lester, and Jack Hoyt.

the olio is made up of six excellent The total immigration to this country impers. Margin Austin southers The in February, 1909, was 67,154, as against The Monarch Comedy Four; Billy Watson and company, in a skit; Harry Kohler, in a Hebrew take-off, and Garden and Martin, xylophonists.

THE NEW LYCEUM.

Burlesque.

performances yesterday at the New Lyand the chorus went through the drills should enact a system of governmental and ensembles with a vim. The per-subsidies for our merchant marine." The formance opened with "The Hotel Thes-Seniors will hold the affirmative. plan" and closed with "Beans," a satire on horse racing, tinged with melodrama. returning from an automobile ride in the country, stops at the Pomme d'Or Cafe. man sang several Italian songs and told a smoker in the rooms of the Washington see out of her line, she soon shows that St. Germaine, presided over by Herr Max an interesting story; Barrett and Belle Cance Club last night. The programme Gundelfinger. Gundelfinger, known to the served a conglomeration of nonsense in "Dooley's Tavern;" Early and Late de- feature of the entertainment was W. Allivered some amusing matrimonial con-versation; Jerome and Jerome did some good novelty acrobatic work; James Pur vis sang illustrated songs, and Frank Mc-

Ocean Steamships. New York, March 22,-Arrived: Minneapolis, from

Mauretania, at Liverpool; Celtic, at

BOUNDARY DISPUTE SETTLED. Supreme Court Decides Missouri-

Kansas Controversy. In an opinion handed down yesterday

nd witnessed A. H. Woods' presentation by Justice Holmes, the Supreme Court of Owen Davis' new musical melodrama, of the United States decided the famous Tony, the Bootblack," he would have Missouri-Kansas boundary line dispute at rest the controversy of several years' ially in view the peculiar characteristics Missouri River, near Kansas City. The brought suit for clearance of title.

PROHIBITION MASS MEETING.

Delegates to Gather at First Congregational Church To-night,

Determined to frame a bill which shall enforce prohibition in the District, and o take steps necessary to restrict the quor traffic in Washington, the "Prohibition Crusaders" will meet at the First Congregational Church this evening. Three delegates from every congrega-

tion in sympathy with the movement, from the Christian Endeavor Society, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Young Men's Christian Association, and other organizations will be present in official capacities. Addresses will be made by Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, Rev. E. C. Din-

widdle, and M. E. O'Brien.

IMMIGRATION PICKS UP.

Those of Last. Immigration for February was larger

ence Belmont, and others, while the sec-ond-fiddle comedy roles are capably filled strikingly reflected in the immigration

Public Debate Announced, The second term public debate between

the Senior and Junior Debating Societies of the Law Department of Georgetown Gaston Hall, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Chester A. Gwinn, '09, and Charles A. The New Century Girls sang and Lethart, '09, will represent the Seniors, and Thomas F. O'Mara, '10, and John A. Smith '11, will take care of the interests ceum. The show is bright and breezy, debate is "Resolved, That Congress

Musurgia Club Gives Smoker.

fred Falconer, of the Washington Read-

Loses One of His Wheels, An enterprising thief yesterday re-

moved the front wheel from a bicycle belonging to Warren Terry, of 1021 Third ortheast, and walked off with it. Terry left his machine outside while he went into the McKinley Manual Training



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